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Summer Workshop Cast Readies Mascagni Opera

Photograph by Cleon Kotter

Dixie Ann Whitaker and Richard Dastrup rehearse operatic roles.

A view of rustic Sicily will be presented to Brigham Young University opera goers next week when the summer Opera Workshop presents Mascagni's immortal melodrama, "Cavalleria Rusticana."

The opera is set for Wednesday and Thursday nights in the Smith auditorium. Curtain time for both performances is 8:15 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the door both nights, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Students will be admitted on summer activity cards. Season lyceum tickets will be honored. Admission price for the general public has been set at one dollar. There will be no reserved seats.

"Cavalleria Rusticana" is the age-old story of a woman scorned, who wreaks vengence on the man she loves. Leading roles in the opera will be taken by Dixie Anne Mecham Whitaker and Richard Dastrup, both of Provo, as Santuzza and Turiddu, the young lovers. The "other woman" in this romantic triangle, Lola, will be sung by Marva Dance, Blackfoot, Ida. Lola's husband, Alfio, will be sung by Richard Robinson, Taylorsville; and LaRee Sanders, LaVerkin, will sing Lucia, Turiddu's mother.

Mrs. Whitaker has appeared in several BYU operas in past years, "La Boheme" and "The Marriage of Figaro," being the two most recent. Mr. Dastrup was last seen in "The Bartered Bride."

This is the initial appearance a BYU opera for Miss Dance, Miss Sanders, and Mr. Robinson, although all have done much solo work. Miss Dance was one of the soprano solists in the Madrigal Chorus tour this spring.

The large chorus of peasants and villagers includes Phyllis Randall, Roberta Muirhead, Helen Bushman, Virginia Bean, Lynn Gardner, Paul Smith Carter, Evan Bean, Ariel Williams, Carole Dawn Anderson, Armand Glick, Frances Bushman, Marjie Brown, Loran Stephenson, Hardy Bean, Esther Hadlock, Luzon Bringhurst, Joy Birdwell, Dorothy Bartels, Birdine Keddington, Mary Staley, Fern Lillywhite, Carol Partridge, Deon Nielson, Aurora Juarez, and Myrlon Abegg.

Rue C. Johnson, Provo, designed the stylized setting for the opera. According to Mr. Johnson, the setting is "timeless it could be fifty years ago, or it could be today." It is an external set ting, and the coloring in the sets will suggest the sun-baked Sicilian countryside, Mr. Johnson said.

Mr. Johnson is a graduate student, having received the B.A. degree from BYU in June. He is the son of Mrs. Millie C. Johnson, Logan, and is married to the former Dorothy Christofferson, Salt Lake City. They have one son.

Accompaniment for the opera will be by a special group of musicians welded into summer symphony orchestra by Prof. Lawrence Sardoni especially for the opera. The orchestra is made up of summer students and faculty members.

The opera will be conducted by Dr. Don L. Earl. Others on the production staff include Brandt B. Curtis, assistant director and prompter; Gordon Keddington, Deon Nielson, LaVonne Thomander, and Martha Tingey, rehearsal accompanists; Hardy Bean, set construction; Junius Hamblin, lights; Sariah Bushman, costumes and properties; Sariah Bushman and Virginia Bean, makeup; Dorothy Bartels, programs; and Dorothy Bartels and Lynn Dallin, publicity.

Famed Pianist Schedules BYU Concert

Students of the Brigham Young University will be favored with the appearance of a famous pianist on next Tuesday's assembly. The appearance of Jakob Kimpel, a concert favorite of audiences in both the United States and Europe, is expected to be another outstanding musical program in the summer music festival.

Jakob Gimpel will bring with him a wealth of musical experience accumulated since he began his study of the piano in his native Lvov, Poland, at the age of five. He entered the Lvov conservatory at the age of eight. Later he studied in Vienna where he made his debut. Since then he has often toured Europe with leading continental orchestras, made a world tour, and played as soloist with the leading orchestras in this country. In this country he

has been well received. He has played in recitals, appeared often on the radio, and has been seen in several films. Besides these personal appearances, he has recorded piano sequences for a number of movies.

Physics Society Honors Hales

Dr. Wayne B. Hales, professor of physics and mathematics at BYU, has been elected a member of the executive council of Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honor society. Dr. Hales will serve a three-year term beginning this spring.

Dr. Hales received his Ph.D. from the California Institute of Technology in 1926, and has been a member of the BYU faculty since 1930. He is also chairman of the BYU Athletic Council, and has been recognized as one of the area's finest executives in Boy Scout work.

Sigma Pi Sigma has been on the BYU campus since 1935; chapters of this national honorary are found on most of the larger college campuses in the country.

Savant Group Studies BYU Education Plan

President Ernest L. Wilkinson, with the approval of the Board of Trustees, has appointed a committee for the re-evaluation of the College of Education, the oldest college of Brigham Young University. Harvey L. Taylor, Executive Assistant to the President, says, "The purpose of the survey is a sincere and honest attempt to find the strong and weak points in the College of Education as part of a plan to eventually increase and strengthen its services." The faculty has been notified that all colleges will eventually have an evaluation survey.

The committee members are the following: Dr. A. Leon Winsor, Director, School of Education, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.; H. Grant West, Superintendent of Schools, Logan, Utah; Golden Romney, Dean of the College of Physical Education, Health and Athletics, Washington State College, Pullman; Chauncey D. Harris, Professor of Geography, University of Chicago, Ill.; Glenn R. Hawkes, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa; George Albert Smith, Jr., School of Business, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.; William Miller, Assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Salt Lake City, Utah; Adam S. Bennion, Salt Lake City, and Dr. Dell Oviatt, currently of University of Utah. In the fall, he will be on the staff of University of California.

The program of re-evaluation in the College of Education will go on the entire summer and a report and recommendations will be made to President Wilkinson and the Board of Trustees early this fall.

Dance Saturday

This week's studentbody dance will be held Saturday at 9 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Ballroom with music by Wes Barry.

Admission will be free and everyone is invited to attend.

Watts This?

Bouncing Boy Makes Varsity

Rumors that Stan Watts, BYU cage coach, was considering a switch to girls' basketball were definitely spiked this week when his wife, Emily, presented him with a baby boy.

With three daughters already in the Watts family and the prospect of a fourth on the way, it was rumored the Y mentor was pondering a switch to the feminine side of basketball.

Monday, however, Mrs. Watts gave birth to a 7 lb. 8 oz. boy, thus giving the Y coach new hope of keeping alive the game in the Watts' household.

Although Stan obviously loves his girls, the boy will probably be getting most of Stan's attention—especially if he shows cage proclivities.

Examinations

According to Dr. Ariel Ballif, Dean of the Summer School, each teacher is expected to give exams the last day of each term in the summer quarter, July 17 and August 21.

There will be no week set aside for exams as is done in the regular autumn, winter, and spring quarters.

Platform Mishap Kills Provo Man

A 64-year-old volunteer worker was killed instantly on the campus Monday in a fall from the huge stage used to present Provo's two Independence Week pageants.

The victim, Orrin Randall Baird, 980 N. 150 East, Provo, met his death when he stepped on a loose board on the platform and plunged 25 feet to the ground through the stage structure. Workers said he struck his head on several supporting pipes in his fatal plunge.

The body was taken to Valley Mortuary.

Photograph by Frank Breitenstein

Fourth Place . . .

Campus LDS 'Freedom' Float Captures Parade Prize

Friday night session from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. Saturday culminated two weeks of building a prize-winning float for the July Fourth Celebration.

Honors for the decorating go to Vila Olsen, supervisor of the women, and Dennis Day, supervisor of the men. A water sketch by Maugn Lee was used as a model of the float.

The characters of President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Elder Ezra Taft Benson and the construction of the eagle were the result of the artistry of Marilyn Palmer. Dean Gillespie scaled the drawing and constructed it. Appreciation is also due to the many students who participated.

Coming Events

Thursday, 9th, 9:45 a.m. Mrs. Flo French, Christ in Literature.

Sunday, 12th, 8:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Choral. J. S. Building.

Thursday, 16th, 9:45 a.m. Jon Thursday, 16th, 9:45 a.m. Jon Eisenson, Lecturer.

Smith Snack Bar Sets Summer Hours

The Cougar-Eat Snack Bar will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. for the remainder of the summer, according to Ben Lewis. The Cougar-Eat is located in the basement of the Joseph Smith building in conjunction with the cafeteria.

Everyone is invited to stop in and try the facilities provided for both students and campus visitors.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS — by Bibler

"It's a wonder I don't get kicked out of class—my work seems to require so much individual instruction."

The Safety Valve . . .

'worst ever'

Dear Editor,

I've registered eleven times at the "Y," and am forced to admit that, in spite of and perhaps because of IBM and a smaller summer enrollment, registration this quarter was the worst ever . . . inefficient, slow and poorly organized.

Weston Law

A Summer in Provo

Last of a series by Barbara Romney

One of the most refreshing of the areas that surround Provo is that which follows the river from Provo Canyon to Utah Lake. What is locally referred to as the "River Bottoms" can be found by taking the second road on the right on the way into town from Rock Canyon. Speaking of Rock Canyon, that is one of the spots which needs no introduction to the average BYU student. But have you ever tried hiking further up into it, in the day or early evening? If rock formation interests you, this canyon, which is regularly used by the geology department for field trips, should be one of your favorite places. Also up in the canyon on the north side is an old mine, which makes for interesting exploring. For those who diligently hike further up is the rewarding view of the valley, lake, and more distant mountains.

But let's return to the River Bottoms for a few moments. The area is lined with narrow, winding roads of a country type. It's shady in the day time and secluded at night, and an altogether pleasant place to take a drive at any time.

Another of the river's lovely places, which is also secluded, can be reached by driving to the west end of 5th north. Here you will have to leave your car or bicycle and take out over the fences and fields, keeping in the general direction of West. With in a block or so distance, you will discover again the river. At this place it is unusually wide and rushing rather vigorously over its rocky bed. The river here is especially lovely because of the huge trees and shrubbery which cover its banks and the surrounding area.

A new approach to the lake, as well as charming country landscapes and peaceful views of the winding, now rather slow-moving river, can be discovered by this route. Take the regular road to the lake, via the westerly end of Center Street until you come to the first and only stop sign. Then, instead of going straight ahead, turn to the north. Continue in this direction until you come to an old deserted mill on the west; then turn west on the small dirt road just north of the mill. This road will wind along the river, past various farmhouses and pastures, and eventually bring you to the lake.

These are just a few of the interesting places which abound in the area in and about Provo. But those which you discover yourself will always seem the most interesting, so spend part of your time just exploring. I'm sure you'll never be bored.

Library Display

For this week the show cases in Grant Library feature the theme of "Go Places with Books." The subject was chosen by the Library Science class in order to call attention to the reading that is available on an assortment of interesting subjects for pleasure such as: biographies, travel books, books on different countries and current favorite fiction.

Everyone is invited to view this display in order to find recommendations on good reading.

Language Arts Subject of Talk Tonight

Tonight at 8 p.m., Mrs. Helen Grayum, visiting professor of Language Arts, University of Washington at Seattle, will give an address in the Joseph Smith banquet hall. The public is invited. She plans "to give a description of several aspects in language arts, for which there is a crucial need in the all-school curriculum."

She will talk particularly about improved participation in speaking activities to give the reticent person confidence and self-respect enough to speak up; to help him to understand his feelings, and that a prerequisite to this condition is a knowledge of speech.

The other topic she will discuss at some length has to do with one way of meeting present day needs in reading, through the technique of skimming. She says, "Skimming is a useful ability these days where we are literally bombarded with reading material. People should learn to vary their speed in reading. They should skim to get the general idea, but very often, people who have a high score in reading ability are not able to skim but are 'plodders.' Plodding through reading matter is a habit and can be overcome with proper training."

Mrs. Grayum has done critic teaching work at all grade and college levels for seven years in which she worked with the teachers. "The in-service teacher training program inspires teachers to continue their interest after they are on the job. To see somebody else do it is what they really want most, so I give a demonstration lesson and follow up with a discussion," she declared.

Mrs. Grayum has been an editor of language arts textbooks for an educational publishing company in Boston. She has contributed articles to numerous education publications, and arrangements have been made for publications of a professional book on teaching of reading, which is a result of her research in that field. She has her masters degree from the University of Iowa, and the topic of her thesis was concerned with "The Comprehension of Concepts in Social Studies Reading," and her Ph.D. from Indiana University, where the subject of her dissertation was, "An Exploratory Study of Ability in Skimming."

Besides teaching college classes, consisting in part of a course in speech, which is required of all education majors, she is on the staff of the in-service teacher-training program. This is a joint project of the State Department of Education and the College of Education at the University.

Here at the BYU she gives individualized student attention with a minimum of three conferences. She says, "My students say they are just not scared anymore."

Badges Await Conquerors of Mt. Timpanogos Next Week

Everyone reaching the summit of Mt. Timpanogos at the annual hike, Saturday, July 18, will be presented with a Summit Club Badge. Twelve hundred of them have been provided through the courtesy of the Provo Chamber of Commerce.

A limited number of people can be supplied transportation to the pre-hike program and also to the hike. Buses will leave Provo at 5th North and University Ave. at 6 p.m. Friday, July 17, and at 3 a.m. Saturday, July 18. They will return to Provo immediately following the pre-hike program Friday evening and again Saturday at 3 p.m.

In connection with the pre-hike program at Aspen Grove, about 18 miles from Provo, special guests will be presented with the famous Timp Hike sticks. These go to the (a) oldest man present (b) oldest woman present (c) the person coming from the greatest distance to attend the hike and (d) certain special guests.

There will be a special fire-lighting ceremonial to bring the pre-hike to a fitting climax. Hikers will want to gather about the fire or in bed-rolls for a few hours sleep.

The committee strongly recommends that hikers wait until the hike officially starts at 4 a.m. on July 18, for it is very dark and cold on the mountain before that time.

Summer Graduates Asked to Register

Those graduating at the end of the summer quarter and who are interested in finding work in their respective fields should register as soon as possible with the Placement Bureau in the Student Service Center.

Manager Keith Duffin reports that the best possibilities in jobs can be obtained if the students will come in for interviews in order that letters can be sent out to organizations to discover openings for prospective employees.

Former Dean Succumbs Here

One of Brigham Young University's former leading professors died Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Utah Valley Hospital. Dr. Amos N. Merrill, professor emeritus since 1947, succumbed shortly after a surgical operation.

Dr. Merrill served 37 years as professor of agriculture at Brigham Young University. He served in the presidency of the University during the administration of President George H. Brimhall. Dr. Merrill also served many years as dean of the college of education at BYU and in keeping with his life-long service to education, he was a member of Provo City school board at the time of his death.

Dr. Merrill also has counted to his credit a lifetime of service to the Church. He spent 30 months in England as a missionary for the LDS Church. He has served in the Sunday School superintendency, in bishoprics, in the stake presidency of the Utah Stake, as high councilman for that stake and the last years of his life he served as Patriarch of the Provo Stake.

Funeral services for Dr. Merrill were held Tuesday in the Berg Mortuary. Thomas Wolsey, bishop of the Provo Fifth LDS ward conducted.

Dr. Merrill is survived by five of his six children, eighteen grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

BYU Graduate Wins NYU Degree

Ivan Okerland, a former graduate of BYU, has completed with distinction all the requirements for the Master of Science degree in retailing at New York University.

Mr. Okerland, who is a native of Loa, also won the highest scholastic achievement in a research study course at NYU.

$200 Photo Grant Awarded Y. Senior

A grant of $200 to encourage serious work in the field of photography has been awarded Paul Smith, BYU senior from Salt Lake City, for the 1953-54 school year.

The grant was made available by Universal Microfilming Corporation, Salt Lake City, and is intended to cover one year's tuition and supplies necessary for the project selected.

Mr. Smith said that he will do advertising research in photography.

Barton J. Howell, secretary-treasurer for UMC, said that the grant was given "in support of an activity which is unique at BYU, as far as Utah institutions are concerned."

According to Dr. Wayne B. Hales, professor of physics and mathematics, BYU instructed over 400 students in various photography classes last year. The campus studio employed over 35 students during the year and took more than 10,000 pictures.

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Siamese Holiday

by Mrs. Olive Kimball Burmingham

This week a Brigham Young University English Instructor, after a year's teaching in Thailand on a Fulbright grant begins a story of her experiences there by telling us of the events leading up to the eventful trip.

A Dream Is Born

A long time ago when I was very young, a great desire formed and crystalized in my mind—a dream that someday I would be able to travel—travel to Mexico, Yucatan, India, Siam, and to the many exotic sounding places along the Mediterranean.

I was born and raised in Tucson, Arizona, a sun-drenched land of turquoise skies and vivid mountains. Tucson was surrounded by desert and cactus and it was dry, hot, and beautiful. This was Indian and Mexican country and I grew up loving the vivid coloring, the mixtures of the Indian and Mexican cultures. My maternal grandfather had a big cattle ranch on the San Pedro River, a lovely and shady place near Tombstone, and each summer I would visit the ranch and ride horseback over the pink-lavender hills searching for Indian pottery and arrow heads. I would often wonder what lay beyond the hills, and the wish formed in my mind to someday find out. I would travel; I would find out what lay beyond my vision and yet beyond. I would often say to my uncle as he went with me over the desert that someday I would go to the many wonderful places in the world. "Some day I am going to travel. When I become a school teacher I am going to India, to Siam, to the exciting sounding places in the world. You wait and see, when I become a school teacher, I am going to travel." So a dream was born many, many years ago, and I never lost sight of the desire to see that dream realized.

I became a school teacher. One summer my father took his family to visit the lovely city of Salt Lake, his birthplace and childhood home. My sister and I remained in this cold and snowy state to go to the Brigham Young University south of Salt Lake City about forty miles. I had graduated from the University of Arizona and now I decided to complete my Masters' work at the Utah university. That year was a strange and eventful year. The contrast between our hot, sunswept city and the cold of the Utah town was great. In Utah I met Arnold Burmingham, and after I had received my M.A. degree from the Brigham Young University and had gone back to Tucson, I returned to the cold of Utah to marry him.

We made our home in Provo, and the years passed and many experiences came to us. We had three children, but I continued to teach school. I taught in a number of high schools and then went into elementary school teaching for four years. Then one day I was asked to come to the "Y" and become a member of the English department. I loved my work at the Brigham Young University, but I was restless with the desire to travel and see what was beyond my home. We went to Mexico many times, to Canada, the Northwest, and again and again to the Southwest, but always I clung to the hope that someday I could go further. We decided that the only way to realize my ambition was to try and get a teaching position somewhere so that I could work at the same time I traveled, so one day I applied for a Fulbright grant. I filled in quadruple sets of forms, had many examinations, and then set back and waited for many months until I could hope to hear anything about the results. Time went on and some difficult problems forced themselves into my life.

I became ill for the first time in my life and had to have a serious operation. Then one morning, after I had been back in the classroom only about two weeks, I was called out of the room to be told that my husband had had a serious heart attack. I rushed home, and that evening after a number of not too violent attacks, Arnold passed away.

Not long after my husband died I returned to school and met my classes, saw Thanksgiving and Christmas come and go, and then settled into a routine. A few days after the holidays, the President of the University called me into his office to tell me that negotiations were in progress for me to teach on a Fulbright grant in Australia, and he asked me if I were still interested. The announcement came as rather a surprise, for much had happened since I had filed my application. I told the president that I wasn't in a position to do much about the tentative plans and wouldn't be able to accept a grant even if I were fortunate enough to win. He immediately sent my negative response to Washington. Several days later, after I had given the matter more thought, I wrote to Washington and told them that if they still desired to consider me an applicant and if an opportunity arose where I could teach, I would like to consider it. Several months later, when my mind was busy trying to cope with the emotional struggle of my children, I suddenly received a letter from Washington informing me that I had been placed on the panel of candidates to teach English in Thailand. Siam! Was my dream really going to be realized? I dared not say anything to anyone for fear I would not be fortunate enough to be accepted, so I waited several months in suspense and trepidation. Then one late afternoon my daughter Gail telephoned me at school to tell me I had an important looking letter from Washington. With beating heart, and making an effort not to build my hopes too high, I left school and came home to read the letter. I was accepted. I had received a Fulbright grant to teach English in Thailand. I sat still and quiet, clutching the letter, and let the room revolve about me. Later I called Gail and told her I had a chance to go to Siam to teach English. She stood uncertain for a few moments and then she shouted with glee and tore out of the house to announce the news to the community.

Mrs. Burmingham

Time was short. What could be done about my classes, my leave of absence, the children, and the expense such a move entailed? What should I do about my home, the car, the land? A host of questions and problems piled themselves on my doorstep each day, but I was determined to overcome them and make my dream come true. To leave my children presented more headaches and heartaches than to try and take them, so I pitched in and sold some land, sold the car, and borrowed the rest of the money necessary to take them along with me. Those were hectic days, each one filled with preparations, disappointments, recoveries, and innumerable headaches.

At last the big old trunk was packed and taken out of the middle of the living room where it had been for three weeks, and the suitcases were stuffed as full as they could be stuffed, and we were taken to the airport.

We boarded the plane and the great ship lifted its wings and carried us up and into the deep blue skies—tall, lovely Gail with her honey-colored hair and talented fingers; Kim with his annoying teasing and frank and ready smile; and Chady, who was six but already mistress of herself and those about her the plane carried us up and toward exciting and unknown places. My dream was becoming a reality. We were on our way to Siam—not just me—but all of us. We were going to Thailand, the exotic country of vast rice fields, of tall, slim cocoanut and sugar palms, a land of the water buffalo and the beautiful Buddhist temples!

(Continued next week)

CLASSIFIEDS

TWO OR THREE people wanted to help drive new Mercury to Arkansas next week. No expenses. Phone Mrs. Jay Ballard, 1982-J

B. Y. UNIVERSE ads pay off. Phone Extension 423 or 391 now.

Wanted used bicycle. Call 1812-J

Alumnus Visits From Alaska

"You can beat the high prices in Alaska by buying at the commissary and through the catalog," says Mrs. Alfred L. Newren, who recently arrived in Provo with her husband, a major in the Air Force and a 1941 graduate of BYU.

"However, prices are down in Alaska," she continued. "Bread is 35c a loaf; milk 40c a qt.; bananas, 49c a lb, and lettuce only 69c a lb. now. The lowered prices are accompanied by long lines of unemployed and the wages have come down, too."

They and their three children are staying with Mrs. Newren's parents, the Pendletons, but both sets of grandparents are enjoying the children, especially wide-eyed Terry Ann, who was born in Alaska eight months ago.

The Newrens will leave soon for Travis Air Force Base in California.

Counselor Returns From Convention

Back on the campus after attending a convention of American Association of University Women is Mrs. Lillian C. Booth, Brigham Young University Counselor of Women.

Mrs. Booth, who received national recognition for her work on a panel discussing membership, was one of four delegates representing the organization's Provo chapter. The others were Mrs. Avery Caine, president; Mrs. Marion Olsen, president-elect, and Mrs. Roland Hansen, state status of women chairman.

Welfare Projects Keep Branch Busy

The Campus Branch is active in different welfare projects this summer. One phase of the summer's welfare activities was completed with the Fourth of July celebration. Through this activity alone the branch raised enough money to nearly complete its quota.

Another worthwhile project is the branch's one acre farm of corn. The use of this land was granted to them by an Orem farmer for this purpose. Excursions to the farm are held often so that this project might prove successful.

The summer meeting schedule for Campus Branch is as follows:

Sunday School 11 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting 6:30 p.m.
Priesthood Meeting each Sunday morning 9:30 p.m.
Relief Society each Sunday morning 9:30 a.m.
MIA each Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

All meetings with the exception of Relief Society, which meets in room 260 Smith, are held in the Smith auditorium.

Audio-Visual Notes Change In Personnel

The Audio-Visual department has had quite a turn-over in personnel lately. Clarence Tyndall, A.V. director, is on sabbatical leave for a year while he is at Stanford to get his Ph.D. Dr. Morris A. Shirts is new acting director and Jack Hartvigson is the new assistant director. Professor Hartvigson has had considerable experience in the A.V. field and in public school A.V. education. He was a school teacher and high school principal in the Pocatello City Schools.

Dr. Shirts says that the new general A.V. catalog is in the printing stage now and will be released soon.

The Audio-Visual department has just completed the printing of 15,000 6-7 page separate copies of 50 addresses given by the General Authorities, BYU faculty, and other church leaders during Leadership Week. This is the first time the talks have been duplicated and it took a staff of 23 people working 16 hours a day for two weeks to do it.

Each talk was first recorded on tape, transcribed, and then copy-read. Masters were made and proof-read. They were then run on the multilith, and readied for delivery or mailing. Limited copies are still available and sell for 10c each at the A.V. office.

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'54 Graduates Eligible for $1200 Grants

Fourteen research scholarships of $1200 each will be granted to Brigham Young University graduate students for the 1953-54 school year, it was announced today by Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, BYU president.

Five of the grants will be provided by BYU, one each in the fields of zoology, bacteriology, physics, geology and chemistry. Two will be provided by National Science Foundation for research in musical acoustics; three by Kennecott Copper in chemistry; two by Army Ordnance in physics, and two by Utah Idaho Sugar Company in botany. Total monetary value of the scholarships is $16,800.

The holder of each scholarship will be employed in research work during one-half of his time by the University, and will be free to devote the remainder of his time to regular course work, Dr. Wilkinson said.

Applications are available at the office of Dr. Christen Jensen, acting dean of the Graduate School, room 287 Physical Science building, upper campus. Upon their completion, they are to be returned at once to that office. Applications for these scholarships now are being accepted and considered.

Photograph by John Freckleton

Dorothy Pollock stands bewildered among the unclaimed articles.

$3000 Left . . .

Lost Articles Fill Office, Force Change of Address

L. E. Christensen of the Lost and Found department announced recently that the new office is now open and located in the south end of the Press building.

Mr. Christensen moved from the Joseph Smith information booth to this new location in order than he might have more space to display the lost articles, and to facilitate more efficiency in his system. He said that close to $13,000 worth of goods were claimed last year but there is still some $3,000 worth of goods still left to be claimed.

Those who have lost articles such as clothing, pens, jewelry, scarves, gloves, books, etc., should check to see if they have been turned in.

TV, Radio Authority Joins Summer Staff

Dr I. Keith Tyler, nationally-recognized authority in the field of radio and television education, will be a member of Brigham Young University summer faculty during the second session, June 20 to Aug. 21.

According to Dr. Ariel S. Ballif, dean of the summer school, Dr. Tyler will conduct courses in his field at BYU. Currently serving as coordinator of radio at Ohio State University, his duties involve the coordination of all radio activities on that campus including those of the speech department and audio-visual center, problems dealing with radio and television in education, and the campus-operated radio station.

He has been director of the Institute for Education by Radio for the last 25 years. This institute is composed of all radio broadcasters, including commercial and education broadcasters. Annual meetings are held which attract thousands of men in the field throughout the country.

Dr. Tyler has worked on many radio advisory committees, including the Radio Advisory Committee for Ford Foundation. He has served as radio and television consultant for national organizations in the United States, for the federal governnment, and many foreign countries including Australia, Turkey, Pakistan, and Germany. Much of his time is spent traveling to those countries to serve in this capacity.

He also has authored many textbooks in the field, and has written extensively for national and professional magazines dealing with radio and television education.

Barbecue Sale Ends Today

Today is the last chance to purchase tickets for Saturday's barbecue, sponsored by Lambda Delta Sigma. Tickets may be purchased for $1 from any Lambda Delta Sigma officer. Members must sign the LDS poster before 5 p.m. today if they plan to attend.

The barbecue is open to the entire studentbody. Those going should meet at the south entrance of the Smith building at 4 p.m. Transportation will be provided. For students who work until later, other cars will leave from the same spot at 5 p.m. The group will return in time for the studentbody dance Saturday night. Phyllis Randall and Aaron Hansen, chairmen, have promised "plenty of food and plenty of fun" for everyone attending. The party will be held in a nearby canyon.

On Monday night, Lambda Delta Sigma will sponsor a dance and talent show to which the studentbody is invited. It is scheduled for the Smith Patio from 7-10 p.m.

Five Ph.D.s . . .

Wilkinson Names 12 Newcomers To University Faculty Positions

The appointment of 12 new Brigham Young University faculty members was announced today by Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson. They are Howard Stutz, Dr. Keith P. Anderson, Jack V. Hartvigson, Scott Orrock, Clyde Alvin Parker, Dr. Lane Albert Compton, Almon J. Flake, William E. McKell, Dr. Leland K. Baxter, Ross S. Esplin, Dr. Dean Burton Farnsworth, and Dr. Keith J. Rigby.

Mr. Stutz has been appointed instructor in botany. He received the B.S. degree from BYU in 1951 and currently is working toward the Ph.D. degree at University of California, where he has served as research and teaching assistant.

Dr. Anderson was appointed associate professor of chemistry. He received the B.S. degree from BYU in 1946 and the Ph.D. from Cornell University in 1950. He is currently chief nuclear physicist at Dugway Proving Grounds and professor of chemistry at University of Utah.

Mr. Hartvigson was appointed instructor in audio-visual aids. He received the B.S. degree from University of Idaho in 1944 and is currently working toward the M.S. degee at BYU. He is former principal at Escalante High School and is now teaching at Granite High.

Mr. Orrock has been appointed instructor in counseling service. He received the B.A. degree in 1952 and the M.A. degree in 1953, both from BYU.

Mr. Parker is instructor in education in counseling service. He received the B.S. degree in 1952 and the M.S. degree in 1952 from BYU. He was an assistant to counseling service at BYU 1951-52, and a teacher in Ogden City schools from 1952-53.

Dr. Compton was appointed assistant professor of secondary education. He received the B.S. and M.S. degrees in 1944 and 1951 from University of Utah and the Ed.D. from U. of U. in 1953. He served as chemist for Farmers Grain Co-op in 1946-47; assistant chemistry teacher, U. of U. 1948-52; and research assistant U. of U. 1952-53.

Mr. Flake has been appointed instructor of elementary education. He received the B.S. degree from U. of U. and currently is working toward the M.S. degree there. He is a former teacher in Davis County schools and president of Davis County Teacher's Association.

Mr. McKell received the appointment of instructor in industrial arts. He received the B.S. degree from Utah State Agricultural College in 1948 and the M.S. degree from Texas A&M in 1951. He was instructor in Nebo School district in 1948-50; graduate assistant at T.A.&M., 1950-51, and instructor in Nebo School district in 1952-53.

Dr. Baxter will be assistant professor of mechanical engineering. He received the B.S., ME degree, U. of New Mexicoo, 1948, the M.S. ME., Purdue University, 1952; and the Ph.D., from Purdue in 1953. He was instructor in mechanical engineering, U. of U., 1947-49; instructor, Purdue, 1949-52, and a research fellow, 1952-53.

Mr. Esplin received the A.B. and M.S. degrees in 1947 and 1948 from BYU. He was a teaching assistant here, 1947-48; instructor in high school English in Wasatch and Juab High Schools, 1948-50, and instructor in English at Dixie Junior College, 1950-53.

Dr. Farnsworth has been appointed assistant professor of English. He received the B.A. and M.A. degrees from U. of U. 1946-47 and the Ph.D. degree from Universty of California, 1950. He was teaching assistant at U. of U. and U. of C., 1946-47 and 1947-49, respectively, research graduate of Rosenberg Fellowship, U. of C., 1949-50, and instructor at Weber College, 1950-53.

Dr. Rigby received the B.S. and M.S. degrees from BYU and the Ph.D. degree from Columbia University in 1952. He was assistant teacher at BYU, 1949-50; Newell Research Project, 1951-53, and associate geologist, Humble Oil and Refining Company, 1952-53.

Approximately 50 new faculty members will receive appointments to BYU for the next school year and will be announced at a later date.

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